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VOLUME XXXVIII 2246

Ag Convention Will Meet Here January 27-30

Featured speakers at the general sessions of the Farm and Home Convention to be held here January 27-30, will be Dr. Karl D. Butler of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, President H. L. Donovan; and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Butler will address delegates at the first general session, to be held at 11 a.m., Tuesday on "Co-operators Look Ahead." President Donovan will address the Wednesday session. His subject will be "About Kentucky — Information Please." Dean Cooper's address, scheduled for the Thursday session, will be "Opportunity Ahead."

Alfred Paulus, of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will address the women's section Tuesday morning on "New Horizons in Lighting." Tuesday's feature will be "Can You Be Happy in a Confused World?", an address by Mrs. Luella Canterbury, of Chicago. She will speak to the delegates on Thursday, on "Outwitting Fear."

Women delegates to the convention will hear a first-hand account of the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World, held in Holland last September. Twelve delegates and Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home demonstration work, will discuss various phases of their trip.

One of the sectional meetings at the convention will deal entirely with tobacco production. Speakers will discuss control of tobacco diseases, fertilizing tobacco, the growing of new and improved varieties, priming, and curing. This meeting will be held in the livestock pavilion arenas at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Building run-down land into paying farms will be one of the subjects discussed at the farm management section of the meet. Included will be interviews with farmers who have combined soil improvement and livestock raising to improve farms.

Speakers at the agronomy section will discuss making high crop yields, the growing of grasses, control of plant diseases, fertilizers, uses, and weed control.

The national save-grain program will have a part in the animal husbandry programs. Discussions on raising livestock on better pastures, feeding hay and silage, fly control, improving late lambs, and production of more pork on less feed will be included.

Owners of chicken and turkey flocks will discuss problems of breeding, feeding, and disease control, and the outlook for the year.

Artificial breeding, control of diseases, selection of sires, and other herd management problems will be considered at the dairy section.

Other special sessions will be devoted to farm engineering and fruit growing.

Schools, roads, churches, and trade centers will be discussed at a sectional meeting on the rural community and church on Friday. Speakers will include Dr. Kendall Weisiger, Atlanta; Dr. Morton Hanan, Louisville; Emory Rogers, Mayville; Ivan Jett, Georgetown; a number of country church pastors; and members of the faculty of the University. The Kentucky Rural Church Fellowship will meet at the close of the conference.

Meals for the convention delegates will be served at the pavilion and in the agriculture and home economics building. Men will be served by members of the University Home Economics club. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary, will serve the women. Nearly one thousand people will be served each day.

For more information on the Farm and Home Convention, see the picture on page 4.

Pledges Raid Dormitories

"We'll give 'em a paddling that'll be worse than anything their fraternity ever thought," explained a men's dormitory resident, slightly disturbed by souvenir-hunting frat pledges Saturday night.

"Signs and various utensils" were removed from the dorms by raiding pledges in a burst of pre-war-type campus activity, and dorm men were reported to be more than a little peeved.

Questioned about the incident, Dean A. D. Kirwan said: "The initiation programs are to take place away from the residence halls, and there is to be no looting at all. All fraternities have been so instructed."

Stating that a report of the incident would serve no useful purpose, the Dean smiled slightly as he added that it might encourage pilfering of more objects—such as the cannon in front of the Administration building.

Y Meeting Cancelled

Because of the Religious Emphasis Week program at Memorial Hall, the YMCA and YWCA will not meet Tuesday night, Carolyn Spier, YWCA executive secretary, has announced.

Campus Needs Parking Space Kirwan Says

2000 Cars Won't Go In 512 Places

By Haskell Short

What's the solution to the parking problem here on the campus?

That's what everyone who drives and especially a faculty-student committee headed by Dean A. D. Kirwan would like to know.

And they say the problem isn't an easy one to solve. Their problem, in a few words, is how to fit some 2000 cars into 512 parking places. Isn't easy.

No Answer

"Nobody has found the answer," says Dean of Men Kirwan who has the unhappy task of deciding who can park and who gets a buck fine if he does.

"I certainly would like to talk to any person who thinks he knows the answer," Dean Kirwan says.

He explains he inherited the present system and he and just about everyone else admits it's outdated and isn't the answer now that the campus has about twice as many automobiles as ever before.

Headaches

As Dr. Kirwan sees it, parking is the big problem everywhere and no city or university has yet solved the question. Where there are automobiles, there are headaches, he points out.

"Most cities and universities were laid out before the automobile age and at that time little if any thought was given to automobile parking lots, so we inherited a problem," Dean Kirwan explains.

"Take our campus here. We have only 512 parking spaces on the central campus. There are unregulated parking spaces by Jewell Hall, behind the College of Education, and on the Experiment Station farm, but the situation is such that it is likely those areas will soon require a permit.

Two Answers

"Now with all these automobiles and lack of space, what are we going to do? It's a question that demands an answer, but what's the answer?"

Dean Kirwan says the situation presents two problems. One is the long range problem and the other the immediate problem.

Turning to the immediate problem, he says it has always been the policy to issue parking permits to all the faculty and staff and he has issued 349 of the 512 parking permits to this group.

Policy Questioned

"But," he says, "this policy is open to question. For instance, it would work hardship on many of the faculty not to be allowed to park on the campus, but how about the younger members who don't live far away? Where are we going to draw the line?

After issuing permits to the faculty and staff, 163 permits were given for the students.

To students who commute and to

(Continued on Page Three)

Vet Sighs For 'Plushy' Life As Lived In Jewell Annex

By Stanley J. Schill

Ah, for the life of a lady veteran! Living in those women's barracks must be paradise—at least in comparison to the way the men exist.

Notice sometime, the way an ex-GI's eyes light up when he passes Jewell Annex. That, to him, is living in style.

Rugs

Just think, fellows—rugs on the floors, two chests of drawers for each room, instead of just the one you have to share with your roommates if you live in either the Rose Street Barracks, the Stadium Barracks, or those behind University High School.

The women even have automatic kerosene stoves instead of those coal burning, dust distributing monstrosities in the Rose Street residence hall.

If you think that's something, think of a lamp in each room, and fully furnished reception rooms, living rooms, and study rooms in each building.

Wonderful

All this and board too, for \$130 a quarter. Isn't it wonderful?

Why it takes at least \$125 a quarter for meals alone, provided you don't spend more than \$1.50 a day, and I can't think of any better way to lose weight.

But after all, what you have isn't so bad either. Instead of a foot locker, now you've got a whole half a chest.

And you have only one roommate now instead of a squad-room days. The coal dust isn't too bad, if you don't breathe, and what have twin beds got on a couple of surplus army sacks?

All this for only \$33 a quarter plus board. Just like every GI used to dream of.

Warm

If you have a good heavy fur coat, you don't even notice it when the fire in the stove go out.

Honest, fellows, you really have been discharged. Just keep looking at that "pardon" hanging on the wall. Remember if these civilian hardships get too bad, you can always re-enlist and get "travel, good

Seniors, Graduates Must File By Jan. 31

Seniors and graduate students planning to be graduated at the end of either the Winter, Spring, or Summer quarters are requested to make application for degrees if they have not previously done so, Jan. 30 or 31 in Room 16 of the Administration Building, the Registrar's office has announced.

Applications must be filed on time to complete commencement lists, the announcement added.

Candidates for the bachelor's degree will be charged a graduation fee of \$9.00. This will cover the rental of cap and gown, diploma fee, the Kentuckian, and senior dues.

Candidates for advanced degrees will be charged a fee of \$15.00, which will cover all except the Kentuckian.

Graduation fees are payable not later than the fourth day preceding the commencement.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948



Among the leaders to visit the University campus for religious emphasis week are shown above, Dr. Claud Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C., and Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at the University of North Carolina. Below are shown Gabriel Nahas, representative of the United Reformed Church of France (Calvinist), and Mrs. Warren Hastings, Disciples of Christ teacher and advisor.

Religious Emphasis To Begin Tomorrow

A meeting of the Committee of 100 with the visiting religious leaders in the Student Union building tomorrow will begin the University's annual Religious Emphasis Week program which continues through January 30.

Designed to stimulate student interest in religion, the inter-denominational program of emphasis on faith is being sponsored by the Interfaith Council in cooperation with the University Christian Mission of the Federal Council of Churches (Protestant), Covington Diocese (Catholic), Jewish Chataqua (Jewish), and the Christian Science Committee (Christian Science).

Laury Fleisher, president of Interfaith Council, has announced that the program for the coming week will feature forums, seminars, personal conferences and classroom visits conducted by ten religious leaders of the several faiths.

Wendell Poundstone, in charge of the program, called particular attention to the Fundamentals Series, which are one-hour meetings to be held at 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Music Room of the Student Union. Representatives of the different faiths will explain the source and meaning of their beliefs. Open to the public, these sessions will attempt to clarify the significance of the various doctrines in the world.

The theme of the week, however, will be "The Challenge of Religion," Poundstone said. Keynote question to be emphasized will be: "Is religion only something for Sunday?"

Executive Committee chairman Ann Odor stated that the program has been designed to "help students develop a workable, personal, religious philosophy of living."

Seminars will be conducted at 4:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday. Students will discuss problems ranging from the subject of one world to courtship.

Sponsors of the week have arranged to hold open public meetings each evening, Sunday through Thursday, at which nationally known leaders of all faiths will be the principal speakers.

Opening the series will be Dr. Herrick B. Young, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. His talk at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in Memorial Hall, will be entitled, "The Christian Challenge to World Confusion."

Speakers on this series will be

SEMINARS — Monday through Thursday, 4:00 p.m.

Race Equality—Charles J. Jones

Y Lounge, Student Union.

Courtship Clinic—Claud Broach

Fraze Hall, 302.

Get Your Faith Straight—Mrs.

Hastings—Music Room, SUB.

Dollars and Sense—Miss Morton

Room 128, SUB.

Your Character's Showing—Mr.

Weisiger—Fraze, Room 201.

One World?—Dr. Young, Dr.

Nahas, Rabbi Ruslander—Fraze

Room 204.

FUNDAMENTAL SERIES—Monday through Thursday, 5:00 p.m.

Mus. Room, SUB:

Monday: Rabbi Ruslander—Fundamentals of Judaism.

Tuesday: Bishop Mulroy—Fundamentals of the Catholic Faith.

Wednesday: Dr. Todd—Fundamentals of Christian Science.

Thursday: Rev. Jones—Fundamentals of Protestantism.

EVENING FORUMS: 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Hall (MH) or University School (US):

Sunday: (MH) The Christian

Challenge to World Confusion"—Dr. Young.

Monday: (MH) Topic unan-

nounced—Bishop Mulroy.

Tuesday: (MH) Christian Radicals on the Campus"—Rev. Jones.

Wednesday: (US) "Need for No-

mer Men in This Atomic Era"—Dr. Weisiger.

Thursday: (US) "To Be a Slave When—"—Mrs. Hastings.

No Negroes Have Applied Officials Say

University officials said Thursday that no application for admission has been made by Negroes although James A. Crumlin, president of the Louisville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, said that a Negro girl would seek admission to the College of Law.

President H. L. Donovan said he had "no comment" on press dispatches telling of the Negro student's plans to seek admission to the University.

Last week the Supreme Court ruled that Oklahoma must admit a Negro girl who seeks entrance to its state university law school or provide equal facilities for her.

According to press dispatches, Crumlin said he believed the provision of the Kentucky Constitution providing that "separate schools for white and colored children shall be maintained" would not bar Negroes seeking admission to professional or graduate schools.

Campus commentators pointed out that if application is made by Negroes it will probably be for the professional courses inasmuch as the state provides an accredited liberal arts college for Negroes.

Since the Court's decision, representatives of a number of southern states have discussed the possibility of establishing a regional university for all Negroes in the South. This institution would be supported by states taking part in establishing the university.

Dr. Donovan said that as far as he knew, Kentucky has not made any plans to seek part in the regional university.

H. L. DONOVAN, President

Dr. James S. McHargue, head of the department of research chemistry at the University Agricultural Experiment Station, whose change of occupation has been approved by the Board of Trustees, is perhaps the most widely known man to serve on the staff of the University. He is internationally famous for his research investigations in the role of minor elements in soils and in plant and animal life.

Dr. McHargue began his investigations more than 40 years ago while still a student at the University. He pioneered in research work on the importance of iodine, manganese, copper, zinc, cobalt, nickel, and other chemical elements in the growth of plants and the metabolism of animals.

A native of Laurel county, Dr. McHargue was graduated from the University in 1906 with a major in chemistry. As a student and for a time after graduation he worked in the laboratories of Dr. A. M. Peter, long-time head of the department of research chemistry at the University

The Kentucky Kernel

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

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... Created Equal?

In 1938 Lloyd Gains, Negro, applied for admission into the University of Missouri and was refused. The matter was taken to court and was so bitterly contested that it finally made its way into the Supreme Court of the United States where the case was decided in favor of Gains and against the University of Missouri.

The decision was that "failure to afford equal educational advantages within the state for all citizens, regardless of race or color, constitutes discrimination in violation of the Constitution."

The decision was a victorious one in the fight of the American Negro for equal educational opportunities and spelled doom for the neglect of schools for Negro children, the lopsided division of state and federal education funds, and the payment of out-of-state tuition for qualified Negroes desiring graduate, professional, or technical education barred to them at home.

With only a few exceptions, the southern press agreed that the Supreme Court decision was just and that "something should be done." Just what should be done was a matter upon which none could decide but it was certain that out-of-state tuition payment was no longer a legal means of meeting the demands of Negroes for graduate and professional training.

December 7, 1941, and the entry of the United States into World War II provided a brief respite in the struggle but in 1945 the matter arose again, this time in Texas.

A Negro mail carrier, who had already obtained his bachelor's degree at a northern university, applied for entry into the law college of the University of Texas, basing his request upon an act passed by the state legislature in that same year. The act provided that the directors of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College admit Negroes or provide equivalent courses, a ruling which applied to all state colleges.

Grover Sellers, attorney-general of Texas, ruled that a Negro was entitled to enter the University of Texas if he could not get the training he desired at a Negro college. Sellers further decided that as soon as there was a demand for any course offered white students, the Negro must be admitted on equal facilities as provided.

Last week the United States Supreme Court held that Oklahoma must admit a Negro girl who seeks admission to its state university law school or provide equal facilities for her. (Since that time, Oklahoma has avoided admitting her to the school by making the provision demanded by the Supreme Court.)

James A. Crumlin, president of the Louisville branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also made a statement last week. He said that a Negro girl soon would apply for admission to the University of Kentucky law school.

Negroes have always been denied admission to southern colleges and universities and, in spite of two Supreme Court decisions on the matter, this application also probably will be contested as has been the case in the past when a Negro applied for the equal educational advantages guaranteed by the Constitution.

But the real reality in the repeated attempts to bar the Negro from education lies even deeper than the fact that the majority attempts to deprive the minority of equal opportunities and rights.

The truth is that here we have men and women going to uphold a principle that runs counter to the religion and the political philosophy in which they profess to believe.

Whatever develops affecting the University in the next few months, let students act calmly and reasonably on the issue - as befits university men and women. And if there be a handful of hotheads, who are more noisy than numerous, let no one be misled and let no one conduct himself in a way to bring discredit to himself, his university, and his commonwealth.

break the monotonous silence on his particular floor. Eventually he was discovered and shortly thereafter was "exploded" right out of the residence halls.

Another "scholar" tried to practice his bugle "when the notion struck him" until his monitor informed him that the dorm was not the proper place to sound off and requested him to practice his reveille calls elsewhere.

Word Mastery:
"Now, Miss," asked the dentist of the movie usherette, "which tooth is it giving you trouble?"

"Second from the left in the balcony."

The resident halls have not been without their "personalities." An unorthodox freshman some months ago had the rather disturbing habit of setting off firecrackers in order to

Mr. B. H. Wall, wife of the director, is busy all day too. She acts as hostess for visiting mothers in the Wall apartment, located in King Hall, and devotes much time caring for her two daughters. Occasionally, Mrs. Wall is called upon to act as a seamstress, pants-presser, cook, nurse or social adviser for many of the boys.

Unusual Happenings:
The resident halls have not been

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Shown above are two of the Kappa Alpha rebels as they lowered the Confederate flag at the retreat held in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday Monday.

Kappa Alpha Rebels Secede In Honor Of Patron Saint'

By Nancy Gaskin and Dudley Sanders

Two hundred staunch rebels stood in reverent silence as the Kappa Alpha fraternity lowered the Confederate flag in front of the Administration building Monday afternoon to conclude a day's celebration in honor of their "patron saint," General Robert E. Lee.

Sixty-five KA's took the day off from classes. They paraded in cars equipped with loud speakers and played "Dixie" during two parades which were formed to publicize the annual event and to salute all the local fraternities, sororities, and high schools. (The Sigma Chi fraternity reciprocated by singing "Happy Birthday" to the KA's.) One parade was interrupted by campus police, who said the noise was disturbing classes. The KA's, who pointed out that the parade was scheduled during the ten-minute interval while classes changed, said there must be a lot of "damn Yankees" in Lexington.

A telegram to Secretary of State George C. Marshall, a KA himself, asked that the chapter here be allowed to secede from the Union January 19. Another message, sent to Lexington's Mayor Tom Mooney, requesting that the name of South Limestone Street be changed to "Robert E. Lee Boulevard" for the day. Both requests were unanswered.

The KA's were rather doubtful about the unusual idea put forth by Harry Rouse. Rouse suggested that the Confederate flag be flown on the flagpole in front of the Administration Building flanked by the members of the chapter in drill formation. The plan was carried out, and at 7:30 Monday morning the Stars and Stripes were lowered and the flag of the CSA soared to the top. Until 8:30 the flag remained aloft. At that time Col. G. T. McKenzie, professor of military science and tactics and head of the ROTC, ordered the flag to be taken down.

The KA's immediately sent two representatives to explain the situation to Col. McKenzie and President H. L. Donovan. The KA's were then given permission to fly their hallowed flag under the Stars and Stripes for the rest of the day.

At 4 o'clock the KA's gathered once more on the "parade grounds" in front of the Administration building. There Bartley Greenwell, treasurer, blew "Retreat" and the Confederate banner was respectfully lowered.

For several days local radio stations broadcast up-to-the-minute accounts of the birthday celebrations on the campus. Tom Perkins, local disc jockey, dedicated "The Old Gray Mare" to Traveler, Lee's famous horse.

Kenny Delmar, originator of Sen-

Kampus Kernels

Phone Kernel: 136

BSU . . . invites students and faculty to a party at the BSU building, 371 S. Limestone at 7:30 o'clock to-night.

WESLEY FOUNDATION . . . all Methodist students will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to hear Dr. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church at the University of North Carolina.

FTA . . . University High recreation room at 7 p.m., Monday. Dr. Arthur J. Todd will conduct a forum.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 204. Rabbi Selwyn D. Ruslander will speak on the "Palestine Situation."

IZFA MOVIE . . . Thursday at the Center, Maxwell Street.

WHITE MATHEMATICS CLUB . . . meets at 5 p.m., Wednesday, Room 103, McVey Hall, with Dr. D. E. South as speaker. Dinner will be served at 60 cents. Tickets for the dinner are on sale in Room 120 McVey Hall until Monday night.

STUDENT AFFILIATE, AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY . . . will meet at 4:30, Room 205, Kastle Hall. All science majors are invited for movie and refreshments.

SCABBARD AND BLADE . . . meets

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Parking

(Continued from Page One) those who are physically disabled, 201 permits were issued. This makes a total of 550 permits, but Dean Kirwan says the campus police explained that because all cars would not often be here at the same time, no problem would be created by issuance of 38 additional permits.

Explains

"I limited student permits to commuters and the physically handicapped. I felt it best to give commuters parking places because if they were forced to live in Lexington it would aggravate our housing problem. And I felt the physically handicapped should have parking permits. About 40 of this group are amputees," Dr. Kirwan said.

"Well, what are we going to do with the other persons who want to drive their automobiles to school?" he asks.

No Student Cars?

"Some of the committee members are in favor of not allowing students to drive automobiles on the campus," Dr. Kirwan says.

"Of course we wouldn't have any problem if those persons without permits wouldn't drive their cars to school," he points out. But he says, this isn't the way it works and it is difficult for the University to prevent students without permits from parking on campus.

He points out that the costs of keeping policemen on duty at each of the five campus entrances or at the nine parking areas makes this plan prohibitive.

Cooperation

And it would create traffic jams as police checked permits or questioned persons supposedly only wanting to drive on campus to deliver students to the various buildings and then drive on away from the campus.

"We would like to have the student's cooperation in this matter," he says, explaining that during registration every student who has an automobile is given a copy of the parking regulations and asked to register his car.

About 1500 students registered their cars, but "the smart boys don't."

"And what happens?" he asks.

"Students with unregistered cars park on the campus. The police tag them and then we check through the county clerk and finally catch up with the guilty person."

\$1 Fines

Persons who are reported for illegal parking are fined one dollar.

"This isn't so much a punishment as an effort to impress on students that they shouldn't park without a permit," Dr. Kirwan says, "but a dollar is a dollar and the \$831 we collected last fall is an awful lot to tax students."

"We'd like to get away from this matter of fines and the \$1 charge for parking permits. That \$1 charge for two-quarter permits was probably intended to discourage students from applying for permits, but it's a failure," he points out.

Dean Kirwan asked 25 other universities how they handled their parking. Some issue permits on the same basis as the University, to forbid students to drive automobiles

at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Barker Hall.

CWENS . . . will meet at 5 p.m. on Thursday, SUB.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . . meets at noon today, SUB.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m., SUB, Jacob John will speak to the customs group on "Customs of India."

4H CLUB . . . meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Agriculture building, to plan for a party.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE . . . Prof.

A. J. Dyer of the University of Missouri and national secretary of Block and Bridle, will address the club and faculty of the department of animal husbandry at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 3, in the dairy building.



Shown above are Mrs. Johnny Meihaus and Carol Lee, 517 Brewer, Cooperstown, shopping in the new Cooperstown Commissary. The Commissary, built for the convenience of Cooperstown residents, and run by a board of directors who live in the veterans' housing project, was opened last week.

on the campus, and some have the city police regulate parking.

Plastered Windshields

At the University of Michigan the penalty is severe. When a policeman finds a car without a permit, he pastes a sheet of heavy dark paper over the windshield.

Refreshments will be served. A committee is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. John Fleske is the

to study the situation and make recommendations to him, are Dean Kirwan as chairman, Dean W. S. Taylor, Dean D. V. Terrell, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dr. W. S. Webb, E. B. Farris of the Division of Maintenance, and Claude S. Sprowls, Darrell Hancock and Harry Miller, students.

President's Office Requests Record

The President's office wishes to have a record of the children of students who are enrolled in the University of Kentucky. Dr. H. L. Donovan announced this week.

"We have on file a list of those children whose parents enrolled at the beginning of the Fall quarter and those whose parents enrolled for the first time at the beginning of the Winter quarter. We do not have the names of those married students who have attended the University before and who have just returned to take up their work in the Winter quarter," he said.

Those married students who are returning to resume their work in the Winter quarter after an absence from the campus are requested to call at the Office of Information, Room 107, Administration building and leave their Lexington or commuting addresses. If they have children, a card will be furnished on which their names and dates of birth can be given.

Pure Fact:

Pop: "What's an athlete?"
Mom: "An athlete is a dignified bunch of muscle entirely incapable of shoveling snow or carrying out ashes."

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"That dame drives me nuts! Wrap it as a gift," she says! As if anybody wanted to bother with fancy gift wrappings to get that delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. Dentyne is a gift at any price because it helps keep teeth white."

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1,048 Pairs Of Women's Shoes Added To Sale Racks!

You'll find LaVale, Palazzio, Peacock, Johansen, Bromley and LaBrome in Fall and Winter Shoes. These are short lines, not all sizes. Black or Brown Suede, Black Brown or Red Calf. High Style Shoes and Casual Shoes.

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Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)

THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record!

A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan! Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima.

Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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Have your watch put in top running order by our experts. A look at your watch today may save expensive repairs later.
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More than 5,000 persons are expected here Tuesday for the four day annual Kentucky Farm and Home Convention. Speakers include Dr. Karl Butler of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D.C.; Celeste Carlyle, Chicago style expert; Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University; R. O. Lee, General Motors public relations man; Dr. Kendall Weisinger, Atlanta, Ga., rural sociologist; Mrs. Luilla Canterbury, Chicago psychologist; Marion W. Clark, Missouri agricultural engineer; John Strohm, associate editor of *The Country Gentleman*; J. Holmes Martin, poultry authority of Purdue University; Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Mark Ethridge, publisher of *The Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*, and Gerald O. Mott, Purdue University forage crop expert.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Dr. A. Dudley who received his M.A. here in 1939 was one of several collaborators in writing a text book now in use at the University. The book "Case Histories in Clinical and Abnormal Psychology" is the product of a number of writers, each expert in the type of case offered.

Two of the chapters on mental deficiency were written by Dr. Roberts who at that time was associated with the training school at Lapeer, Mich. At present he is chief clinical psychologist at the Lexington V.A. Hospital where, among other duties, he supervises the field work of seventeen University students who are on the Veterans' Administration training program for clinical psychologists.

Eleanor M. Snedeker '38, of Freeport, N.Y., is now in Geneva, N.Y., as director of foods for Hobart and William Smith Colleges. She has just recently become a life member of the Alumni Association. Her address is Comstock House.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noe (Lillian Clark Rhea) both former students from Russellville, Ky., were visitors on the campus last week. Mr. Noe is a member of the State Legislature from Logan county.

Thomas A. Ballentine, '25, president of the Louisville Taxicab and Transfer Company, has been elected to the directorate of the Louisville Board of Trade.

J. M. "Blick" Smith, of Franklin, former University student and a staunch Wildcat backer, exhibited Kentucky football game films at the weekly meeting of the Franklin Rotary Club Thursday night. "Blick" is chairman of the Simpson County Wildcat Boosters' Club.

Andrew Martin Fritzlan '36, formerly of Wilmore, who has been serving as second secretary in the American Embassy at Tangiers, Morocco, has been transferred to the state department in Washington.

Bridge Results Given

Dorothy Evans, social director of the Student Union, announced the results of the duplicate bridge tournament held Monday night in the SUB.

Winners of the North-South playoffs are A. Martin and S. Stewart. Victor in the East-West contest are S. F. Adams and W. B. McMullan.

Another tournament will be held in the card room of the SUB at 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 to select the bridge team which will represent UK in the National Intercollegiate Tournament.

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Faculty Personals

Clark Speaks

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, noted authority on the history and customs of the South and head of the Department of History, was the principal guest speaker at the twenty-first Memorial Program on the campus of the University of Pittsburgh Tuesday. Dr. Clark's subject was "My Old Kentucky Home in Retrospect."

Graham To Speak

Miss May Graham will speak at the annual conference on school library problems to be held at the library at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The meeting will be followed by a luncheon for alumnae of the Department of Library Science.

Terrell Attends Convention

Dean Daniel V. Terrell of the College of Engineering and Director of District 9 of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is attending a meeting of the Society in New York. Dean Terrell, who is the chairman of the Committee on Coordination of Professional Activities, will participate in discussions of civil engineering problems along with some 2500 other members of the 95-year-old society.

Seay Visits Projects

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, dean of the University, will discuss health education at a meeting of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in San Francisco Jan. 18-21.

As a member of the Foundation's Consultant Board, Dean Seay will also visit projects sponsored by the organization.

Capuso Attends Meeting

Dr. Alexander Capuso, head of the Music Department, represented the University at the 23rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass. The Association is recognized by the American Council on Education as the only accrediting agency for schools of music in the United States. Its membership consists of more than one hundred and seventy of the foremost colleges, universities, and conservatories of music throughout the nation, including a selected list of preparatory schools and junior colleges. The organization has been influential in improving musical standards during the past two decades.

Wetzel In Minneapolis

Dr. Harold E. Wetzel, head of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association and vice president of the First National Bank in Lexington, has been named president of the board of directors of the Lexington Community Chest. All directors will serve three-year terms.

Mario Hardesty, '23 (College of Pharmacy), of Louisville, has been elected president of the Kentucky State Board of Pharmacy.

Mr. Hardesty has operated a drugstore at 3801 W. Broadway, Louisville, for 25 years. He is first vice president of the National Association of Retail Druggists, past president of the Louisville Businessmen's club and the Louisville Association of Retail Druggists.

Forrest Thomas Mullikin, A.B. '40, M.A. '46, principal of Franklin-Simpson high school in Franklin, has been named assistant professor of physics and mathematics at Transylvania College of Lexington.

A native of New Castle, Ind., he finished high school at Orangeburg in Mason county, and following his graduation from the University he taught physics to the Air Corps cadets in training at Transylvania from 1943 to 1944. He has also taught at Lafayette school and in the schools at Stearns as well as in Simpson county.

J. W. Cary, '12, of Exeter, Calif., who celebrated his class reunion last June, surprised and delighted the Alumni Office staff with a crate of Ambassador grapes from his Exeter ranch, at Christmas time.

Wall Street Journal: "A bathing beauty is a girl who has a lovely profile all the way down."



Frances Yeend

Concerts Open With Soprano

Miss Frances Yeend, lyric soprano, will open the winter series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales with a concert in Memorial Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dr. Alexander Capuso, head of the Music Department, announced Thursday.

The program will be the fifth in a series that annually brings outstanding visiting artists to the campus, and presents members of the music faculty and student groups in concert appearances. The Music Department of the University sponsors the programs.

Miss Yeend has been soprano soloist in three Berkshire Festival performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Boston, and performed as Micaela in the Columbia Concert's production of "Carmen." She has appeared on such radio programs as the NBC Symphony's "Serenade to America," and "Hour of Charm," in special work with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and with the Naumburg Orchestra in open air concerts at New York's Central Park.

The young soprano was born in Vancouver, Wash., and was educated in Portland, Ore. Her early career included appearances in concerts, local operas, oratorios and dramas throughout the Northwest.

The musical will be open to the public. It will be broadcast by radio station WKLY.

University Art Club To Show Four Films

The University Art Club will sponsor a showing of four films on abstract and surrealistic art on Wednesday, according to President Leo Zimmerman.

The movies will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Biological Sciences Building. The public is invited.

Handicaps: "A serious impediment to marriage nowadays is the increasing difficulty of supporting the government and wife on one income." (Pen).

Sexual Behavior in the Human Male

Alfred Kinsey

Recommended by Walter Winchell, this book is a must for students of psychiatry and allied subjects.

Morris Book Shop

110 Walnut Phone 5403

Just up from the Lafayette

Vets Decide On Procedure

Nominations of officers for the Veterans' Club will be by petition, it was decided at a meeting of the club Monday night.

A complete slate of eight officers, including the president, executive vice president, vice president in charge of membership, vice president in charge of business, vice president in charge of publicity, treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary must be petitioned for and signed by at least ten people. The petition must be turned to Dr. Lyle Croft in the personnel office, not later than February 10.

Elections will be by a voice vote of the club members on Feb. 16. The place of the meeting will be announced later.

A number of constitutional amendments were passed during the meeting, including one that provided for streamlining of the administrative staff.

Lassiter Heads Legal Fraternity

James M. Lassiter, Murray, was elected president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at a meeting Wednesday night at the Lafayette hotel.

Other officers selected were George Barker, vice president-treasurer; John R. Gillespie, secretary; and James S. Chenault, historian.

THE TOPS IN TUNES

BALLERINA—IT HAD TO BE YOU
Buddy ClarkUNISON RIFF—I TOLD YOU I
LOVE YOU, NOW GET OUT
Stan KentonBUT BEAUTIFUL
NOW IS THE HOUR
Margaret WhitingOVER THE RAINBOW—YOU
DON'T HAVE TO KNOW THE
DANGUAGE
Ray McKinley

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ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED: for 5 male students, next to bath, shower. Close to school. \$12.50. 371 South Spring Street. Phone 5725-Y.

LOST: Brown Sheaffer pen in vicinity of

Frazee hall. Fred Nichols, 174 Euclid.

PIPING CRAB: Buescher "400" Model trumpet. Practically new. Must sell immediately. Contact E. G. Holliday, 514 Rose Street, Lexington, Ky.

TYPING: Of any kind. Phone 4187 days and 2221-Y evenings.

TRADE TIRES! Don't discard Good neckties. Someone will like them. Get a change. Swap colors. Send 6 plus \$1.00, 6 others freshly cleaned and pressed. TRADE TIRES, Box 310, Salem, Indiana.

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in a Reasonable Time

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COLONEL
Of The Week

This week's Colonel of the Week is Frieda Cornelius, arts and sciences senior from Beattyville, Kentucky.

Frieda is a member of the Women's Glee Club, Choristers, and the YWCA.

She is also a member of the Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority and Phi Beta, professional music and dramatics honorary.

For these achievements, Cedar Village invites Frieda to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee:

Amy Price, chairman . . . Independent
Janey Jameson . . . Alpha Xi Delta
Helen Deiss . . . Delta Delta Delta

NOTICE!!

The Management of Cedar Village announces the opening of the

Stirrup Cup

Southeastern Round-up

By Dudley Saunders

Kentucky cage fans, so long engrossed in the adventures of their beloved Wildcats, are beginning to ask questions about the conference their team plays in. Quite often they hear storm warnings that some rival league team is "out to lynch the Cats," but usually these warnings turn out to be false alarms.

This year especially, deep rumblings have come up from the South, prophesying an early end to Kentucky cage superiority. Most of these teams don't see Kentucky weakening, but merely their own teams growing stronger.

Most of the SEC teams are in the building stage at present, and probably won't be serious title contenders for several years to come, but teams like Tulane, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are already beginning to show marked signs of improvement.

For the benefit of those who are willing to admit the Wildcats aren't the only team in the SEC, a thumb-nail sketch of each team follows.

Despite several decisive setbacks, including a 62-35 thrashing by Tulane, Florida boasts a record of six wins and four losses for the season. The Gators have won three and lost two in loop competition.

Another mediocre SEC team is Louisiana State, victorious in five of thirteen games. The Bayou Tigers have a one and three record in the conference. Tech dropped them, 52-40, and you don't have to be reminded that the Wildcats clipped the Engineers, 71-56.

Vanderbilt, struggling along with a young squad of ten players, has an overall record of four wins against six losses, and a league standing of two wins and three setbacks. They've dropped two to Xavier, 79-42 and 62-40 and remember that Kentucky walloped X, 79-37.

Winner of 14 out of 15 games, Tulane is everyone's choice to make things hot for Kentucky in the SEC. Beaten only by the nation's number four team, New York University by 41-37 in Madison Square Garden, the Green Wave has six consecutive conference victories behind them. They are listed 18th in the SEC in nation and second in the Littlewood Rating System.

Beaten in the finals of the SEC tournament last year by Kentucky, 55-38, Tulane will have an added incentive behind their championship drive. Don't be surprised at anything the up-and-coming Green Wave does.

One of the four better teams in the conference and quite possibly a runnerup to Kentucky, the Tennessee Vols have a season record of nine victories and three defeats, including two wins and one loss within the loop. The Wildcat had all they could handle in dumping them 65-54, so this Tennessee threat isn't to be taken lightly.

Alabama, under the direction of Floyd Burdette, former Murray and Oklahoma A&M star, has won seven and lost four. Within the conference the Tide has won two and lost one. Tennessee beat them 47-35. Like most of the SEC teams, Bama might prove tough on their home court on a hot night.

Georgia Tech's Rambling Wreck shouldn't cause any riots this year in the SEC. Monday night the Wildcats slapped them 71-56 without breathing deeply. The much-in-question Tulane team dropped Tech 54-29.

Georgia's Bulldogs opened the season with a bang, won 11 straight games, burning the nets for 60, 70, and 80 points, and then Auburn and Alabama dumped them on successive nights 52-41 and 48-47. Staggering from these two blows, the Bulldogs growled at the tournament Wildcat Tuesday night and were clawed punch-drunk 88-51. It was a gallant effort on Georgia's part.

(Continued on Page Six)

Shively, Bryant At Atlanta SEC Confab

Head Football Coach Paul Bryant and Athletic Director Bernie Shively are representing the University of Kentucky at a meeting of the Association of Athletic Directors and Coaches of the Southeastern Conference being held this week at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The association, of which Bob Neyland of Tennessee is president and Shively secretary, is meeting to discuss the NCAA "purity code," which would drastically cut the grants-in-aid awarded to athletes in the conference.

Up to this time, the SEC has been allowing players \$10 a month spending money for their toilet articles in addition to their tuition, books, and board.

If the SEC grants are reduced to conform to the NCAA standards, Kentucky may be able to schedule athletics with the teams of the "Big Nine."

The members of that conference have objected for a long time about the grant-in-aid program in the southeast, and have given that as an excuse for refusing to play Kentucky and other SEC aggregations.

Ticket No. 17 Good

Student ticket No. 17 will be honored at tomorrow night's game with the University of Cincinnati.

Halftime entertainment for fans will be provided at the game by the UK troopers. A trampolin act, with Shorty Jamerson, Joe Wyatt and Tom Montgomery, will be featured.

Different troupe acts will take the halftime spotlight at each of the three remaining home games.

Introducing... Captain Kenny Rollins

By Stan Schill

Kenneth Herman Rollins, captain of a University of Kentucky basketball team that has won one conference championship, and is well on its way to another, is under consideration for the job of hoopster coach at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky.

Rollins, who is regarded by competent observers as one of the most polished guards to ever wear a basketball uniform, would probably be a great aid to the Murray State.

He is a one-shot man, Kenny is deadly accurate from just about anywhere on the front court.

To fans watching a game, number 19 is sure to be the most busy inhabitant on the floor. And they're probably right. Kenny definitely does not loaf. He's always moving.

Rollins, who is a married man makes a specialty of one hand jump shot from the foul line which is very effective. Don't get the impression, however, that he is a one-shot man. Kenny is deadly accurate from just about anywhere on the front court.

To fans watching a game, number 19 is sure to be the most busy inhabitant on the floor. And they're probably right. Kenny definitely does not loaf. He's always moving.

Rollins has professed an interest in coaching after graduation, and since he's a senior now, we believe he would do a terrific job coaching any team.

Murray could make few better choices than Kenny Rollins for their future basketball coach.

There is not a basketball guard

combination in the country that can compare with the duet of Rollins and his terrific little partner, the incomparable Ralph Beard.

It's a tribute to the all-conference player's prowess and clear-headedness on the court, that his team-mates have elected him to pilot them to the championship again this year.

Before going into the Navy, Kenny played a bang-up game here during his sophomore year. He didn't waste his time with the sailors either, as his record with the Great Lakes quintet will testify.

Rollins, who is a married man makes a specialty of one hand jump shot from the foul line which is very effective. Don't get the impression, however, that he is a one-shot man. Kenny is deadly accurate from just about anywhere on the front court.

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Murray could make few better choices than Kenny Rollins for their future basketball coach.

There is not a basketball guard

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HALYARD'S SPORT SIDE SHOW

Featuring Today —

"Dr. Wall" Helps Dorms
Get Out Of Red

In every major Intramural sport the boys believe they have a solution — at least it's worth a try. They have a couple of pretty fair outfits that like to play ball. So they have scheduled several games throughout the state and possibly even one or two outside the Kentucky borders, with other amateur squads that need money for equipment.

Already they have played two such contests, but only received travelling expenses for their efforts. Both games went to overtime periods turned the "stray cat" dropped one or two point decisions.

Fraternities have treasures from which to finance their sporting programs, or at least their strong group organization provides a big enough stick to successfully assess members to meet the bills.

On the first of these two points, the Men's Dorm can stand up with the frats. Because just like the frats, the boys in the Dorms, although they have a faster turnover of personnel than the Greeks, like to play for the exercise, enjoyment of participating, and greatest of all the thrill of winning.

But the matter of financing the project has always been and may always be a hard row to hoe for the Independents.

The Dorm has been managing to scrape by on the meager profits from its Coke machines. With the help of "Doc Wall" they have managed to keep even and have accumulated from \$300 to \$400 worth of equipment, some given them, but a good portion purchased with their fund.

This equipment is used by all residents of the halls as well as the barracks to liven up stiff joints.

Whenever the sun comes through for a couple of consecutive hours, footballs, softballs, and baseballs begin whirling through the air around the Dorms, like a bunch of flying saucers.

However, when the Dorm began to slip into the red, something had to be done. The genial "Doc" and

the boys believe they have a solution — at least it's worth a try.

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pects turned out.

If enough freshmen answer his

call, a fresh schedule can probably be arranged. However, upperclassmen are also requested to try out.

Distance men are requested to

report to Dr. Seaton before Februa-

ry 2, to sign up and be given lockers

and equipment.

All other track workouts will con-

tinue according to schedule. The

sprinters, hurdlers and field men

will work outdoors whenever the

weather permits and indoors when-

ever the gym is available.

Dr. Seaton reported that the ath-

letic department had responded

magnificently in furnishing new

equipment, including new hurdles.

If it is at all possible, a tobacco

warehouse will be obtained, where

the hurdlers and sprinters may work

out.

Among those who have shown up

well in the hurdlers are "Shorty"

Jamerson and Tony Dallas, while

Johnny Melhaus, Dennis Rice and

John Genito have shown promise

in the sprints. Dopey Phelps, crack

sprinter from last year's team, is

expected to report shortly, as is John

Chumley, freshman gridder, who is

reportedly a good sprinter and hur-

dlider.

As for the remainder of the small

squad that has been working out

since school started, it is too early

to point out any outstanding indi-

vidual in any event, but rather nu-

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many of whom are freshmen.

Distance Men Start Track Practice Soon

The Lexington Trotting track, stamping ground for some of the fastest horses in the world, will be the practice site of Kentucky's distant runners, who, although not the fastest men in the world, will probably run with all the determination in the world. Track coach Don Cash Seaton announced that distant runners would be in practice either there or at nearby Picadome at 3:30 p.m. February 2.

At the same time Dr. Seaton repeated his plea for more men in every event, stating that berths were open for every one of them. He insisted that anyone with two legs and the desire to work would be given a chance even if as many as 100 prospects turned out.

If enough freshmen answer his call, a fresh schedule can probably be arranged. However, upperclassmen are also requested to try out because all the fresh prospects will not be eligible for varsity duty this spring. The freshman team would be composed of those boys who entered school after July 1, 1947.

First meet of the coming spring is scheduled for March 27, when a squad will participate in the Indoor Purdue Relays at Lafayette, Indiana. A tentative schedule of eight to ten meets is now being drawn up for the varsity squad.

Distance men are requested to report to Dr. Seaton before February 2, to sign up and be given lockers and equipment.

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Kentucky's "Zip Kids" Meet Cincinnati; Trying For 59th Straight Home Win

By Tom Diskin

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Cincinnati is capable of playing excellent ball at times. Whether they will be hot tomorrow evening is the big question. At any rate, the Tobacco State sharpshooters will be heavily favored to capture the contest by a wide margin.

Forward Ralph Richter is perhaps Cincinnati's most promising player. After being quite a sensation in amateur basketball ranks around Cincinnati last year, Coach Socko Weithe brought the lanky cager to the UC campus and it has proved a very smart move. In several games, the six-foot, four-inch Richter has been little short of superb. He scored 18 tallies in the UC-Utah game to lead both teams in individual scoring.

Westerfeld is Big Gun UC's captain and center, Bill Westerfeld, is the big gun in the Bearcat barrage. After scoring 354 points last season in 26 games, Big Bill was selected as All-Mid-American Conference center, which includes Miami (Ohio) and Bob Brown, the guy who tossed in 19 markers against UK on January 5.

Westerfeld, who is a fine team man, scored 11 points against Utah, while holding All-American Vern Gardner to eight.

Cincinnati sports writers were high in their praise of six-foot, six-inch Bill Westerfeld, after he held UK's star pivot man, Al Groza, to just six points in the first meeting of the season between the teams. This is, by the way, the lowest number of points that Altitudinous Alex has been held to for the entire season thus far.

Alvin Rubinstein, who was bottled up by UK's defense very well last December, is very fast and often

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They Satisfy

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